our treatment of the Philippine and Cuban questions. We are literally engaged in a

SPEECH BY C. W. FAIRBANKS

WHO RESPONDED TO THE TOAST. "THE REPUBLICAN PARTY."

Notable Address by the Senior Indiann Senator-His Friends Start a Presidential Boom.

endure when crowns and empires have PITTSBURG, April 27 .- The fifteenth aneral Ulysses S. Grant, was held to-night | daunted courage; resolved to give the best it has and all it has to promote good ad splendid national achievement. It will hold made by the club, and the 500 diners in- fast to its splendid traditions and uphold manner seldom attempted by any organiza- tinued confidence and support of the tion in the city. The banquet hall was tastefully and righly decorated, with 'the national colors predominating. Twenty tables in rows of ten were arranged for started the refrain: "Four, four, nineteen the banquet. The speakers' table faced four, Fairbanks, Fairbanks, nineteen four." the others, being near the east wall of This jingle was repeated several times, the hall. There was a table on the stage after which the band played a good-night for the overflow and in the gallery over-Sunday the banqueters dispersed, well The honor guests, including Captain Algerits own way the significance of the occa- the Grant family at the banquet, will leave sion. The souvenir is arranged in the form | for their homes to-morrow and Monday. is engraved a likeness of Grant, the inner pages being devoted to the menu, programme, club history, etc.

The programme of the after dinner talks brought about rare results. Attorney General Philander C. Knox was toastmaster. Robert Pitcairn presided and Rev. J. I. Milligan, L.L. D., offered the invocation. The toasts included the following: Representative Joseph C. Sibley, "Grant;" Representative Charles H. Grosvenor, "Polfucs of the Grant Period;" General S. B. M. Young, "Our New Possessions;" United States Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, The Republican Party.

at 7:30 o'clock. At the right of Toastmas- rated in honor of the event, which was parter Knox sat Senator Fairbanks, Robert Grosvenor and W. W. Celville. After the and villages within a radius of one hundred excellent menu had been enjoyed and ci- miles. Letters of regret were read from gars lighted the real enjoyment of the occasion began. From the moment Attorney General Knox was presented by Mr. Pitcairn as toastmaster, in a pleasing and felleitous manner, there was not a dull KNOX GIVEN OVATION.

When Toastmaster Knox was introduced his reception was so enthusiastic that for a moment even the equanimity of the attorney general was upset. The guests stood on their chairs and cheered, the ladies waved their handkerchiefs and clapped their hands. For several minutes the tumult could not be stopped. Finally Mr. Knox succeeded in restoring a semblance of order, and in a few graceful remarks thanked his friends for their kindness and told them how proud he was of his citizenship in Pittsburg and of his membership in It was Grant who prevented the Republic the Americus Club. As it was then 10:30 from breaking its moral contract made o'clock, the speaker said he would refrain by the greenback, and it will be the Amerifrom further remarks and proceed with | can spirit such as we then saw incarcerated the programme. In a few well-chosen in Grant at a moment when dividends words he introduced Representative Sibley, were counted more precious than honor

who was given a cordial reception. Representative Sibley, in speaking to the teast "Grant," paid a glowing tribute to the as the greenback in helping to purify our memory of the great soldier citizen. Rep- | flag. When Grant sent Sheridan to Louisiresentative Grosvenor spoke to "Politics of ana to carry justice to the negro, his was General Young's address on "Our New

Possessions" attracted much interest by its citizens, black or white, from outrage reason of the p. minent part he has taken and wrong. It will require a stern herothroughout the fighting in the Philippines, ism at the North to beat back a wave of and developed the effectiveness of that the negro which will as practically deprive arm of the service as a means of warfare. him of his civil rights as that same prejuthat the day of cavairy was over. They said that the infantry, with long-range riffes and rapid and deadly fire action, made the use of cavalry suicidal. Actual York city and helps to bring it back to practice in the Philippines proved that intyrant somehow. The keynote of the in- Republic, and nothing but the love of justice suffrection among the Filipinos past, pres- in which the sword of Grant was sharpened ent and future is not tyranny, for we are and ground will save our Nation and our er can occur, but if they do not conduct a not tyrants. It is race. This is the whole | Constitution as before. So long as state | government of order, justice and law then | and is known all over the South. thing in a nutshell. If you ask me the sovereignty may annul constitutional our intervention is necessary. For the say that, like the chameleon, we must put | zen, be he black or white, we are utterly him on such a background that he can unworthy of the memory of Ulysses S.

Senator Fnirbanks's Address.

Senator Fairbanks, who closed the set speechmaking, replied to the toast "The Republican Party." He said: "For almost forty years Republican laws the Hotel Brunswick, the North

and policies have been in force. They have | South being united by complished. They have met well the necessitles of the past, and we believe that they will meet all the requirements of the

"Naturally, increased power brings enlarged responsibility. The problems of the century which is unfolding will tax the genius and courage and patriotism of the Republican party. The questions immediately at hand do not invite repose. Many of them will continue to be vital, living questions far into the future. "Our continued supremacy must depend

upon the skill and the success with which we meet the rapidly increasing and inexorable demands of the years before us. Under Republican administration America's influence has been greatly enlarged. We are more in touch with the powers than ever before; we must deal with them. We must cultivate a sense of international justice, giving always what we would demand, exacting only that which we would concede. Or, to use the words of Grant: We should deal with nations as equitable law requires, individuals to deal with each other,' * * * respecting 'the rights of all nations, demanding equal respect for our own. We should not forget that if we would command a just measure of the world's commerce we must win and hold Green Clay. The attachment grew out of the world's respect by exalted international

precent and practice. "We have an abiding sense of security against alien assault. We have no fear I sheriff's posse which went to White Hall that our institutions will be imperiled from abroad; we must see to it that they are secure from perils within. We must see that lock. The Nation is in no danger, no matter how numerous its population and great its material resources, if the people are constantly pervaded with a sense of justice and parties which control the government are actuated alone by exalted motives,

MUST MEET OPPOSITION. "We should not forget that Republican advance has been made against persistent and formidable opposition, and that its future supremacy will be sharply contested. It won undying renown, not only for its abolition of the accursed institution of human slavery, but for its payment of omparable achievement of his sword. His inflationists and his urgent insistence upon

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 27.-Word was received last night announcing the death an ultimate return to specie payments after the delirium of the civil war, entitle him to of Mrs. Charles C. Rodgers, at Tucson, perpetual remembrance and the Republican | Ariz. Mrs. Rodgers was the daughter of the late millionaire P. P. Mast, and a sister of the wife of Minister Frank B. Loomis. party to undying gratitude. The Republican party will continue to of the wife of Minister Frank B. Loomis. Ican international relations are interwoven New York, having on board nineteen Por- announces that the American Bridge Combe the faithful gnardian of both labor and The funeral will probably be held here. And our international relations demand the to Rican youths going to the United States pany has signed the new scales submitted exercise by the American government of pital-the two mighty pillars upon which Thursday.

rests our social and political fabric. Who-ever would pull down either invites both to hopeless ruin. The party which does not comprehend this is deficient in statesmanship and is unfit to govern the Republic Without harmony between labor and capi

tal there can be no real enduring progress

and prosperity. It should be always re-

capital. The opportunities of both were

never better or greater than they are to-

"It is a gratifying result of Republican policies that our commerce is extending

into and beyond the seas, not by the sword, but by peaceful methods. We are fast

possessing the world's markets without de-

cast new and unexpected duties upon us. They are not free from difficulties, but they

le easily within our capacity. We shall

deal with them without evasion, frankly

courageously. For the new peoples who

have come to us, we must have a care. Our arms have delivered them from im-

perial rule; they know not the virtues of

liberty, nor the beneficient ways of republican government. But they will come

in good time to bless the Republic for its

"We face an era of unusual promise in

priceless gift of freedom and civilization.

the history of the Republic. We enter upon

a future in which will be required a party

level-headed and self-controlled; a party which has undoubted faith in the virtue

and patriotism of the American people and

which knows that the great Republic will

"The Republican party enters the twen-

tieth century with high hope and un-

the enduring principles of human liberty

and the equality of all before the law-and

When Senator Fairbanks closed his ad-

AT GRANT'S OLD HOME.

the Race Problem at Galena.

GALENA, Ill., April 27-The seventy-ninth

anniversary of the birthday of General

Grant was celebrated here today. The oc-

casion was the tenth of a series and in

every way was successful. The Rev. Dr.

Frank W. Gunsaulus, the speaker of the

day, and a party of distinguished guests

arrived from Chicago at 1:18 o'clock and

were escorted to Turner Hall. Dr. Gun-

an immense audience. The city was deco-

ticipated in by leading citizens of towns

Mrs. General Grant, Mrs. Sartorius, Ad-

miral Dewey, Senator Depew, Senator Alli-

son and other prominent Americans. Wil-

liam Rippen, president of the Grant Birth-

day Association, delivered the address of

Rev. Gunsaulus, the orator of the day,

in his address said: "Justice must be done

to the negro, who has the ballot in his

hands, and the franchise must be pro-

of hypocrisy, with Grant's monument cast-

or manhood which shall now redeem our

courageously against the apparent deca-

Grant. His spirit alone makes us a Na-

Grant Night at Boston.

BOSTON, April 27.-The annual Grant

from Virginia and Hon, Charles R. Little-

field from Maine to address the gathering

of 250 of the most prominent men of this

comed both on behalf of Massachusetts.

Ex-Gov. J. Q. A. Brackett, president of the club, presided and introduced the speak-

GENERAL CLAY OUTWITTED.

Caught Napping by a Constable and

an Attachment Served.

RICHMOND, Ky., April 27.-By a skill-

fully planned ruse Constable Earle An-

State Bank and Trust Company, of this

city, had been attached by his daughter,

Mrs. Mary G. Clay, and her son, Attorney

the trouble a few weeks ago, when General

goods without serious trouble. Attorney

Clay decided to let him keep them, but

sued out an attachment for \$1,400, the value

Constable Anderson was commissioned to

the important document under his door

pired, but as he fled from the premises he

heard the general's alarm bell calling for

Obituary.

MOUNT VERNON O., April 27.-Captain

Louis Y. Mitchell, who for twenty-two

years prior to 1891 was connected with the

United States Treasury Department at

Washington, D. C., and who subsequently

served six years as a postoffice inspector.

died at his home here to-day of paralysis,

his armed retainers.

aged fifty-nine years.

ers. Both were given a warm greeting.

State, while Lieut, Gov. John L. Bates wei-

saulus's address was warmly received by

the true friend of each.

faded away.

membered that each has rights which th other should respect, and that they should dwell together in amity. We should seek to inculcate a sense of justice among men, so that capital shall deal fairly with labor, and labor deal with equal fairness with

Governor Shaw, Senator Dolliver and day. The Republican party holds itself as Others Entertain Albert J. Beveridge, the Orator of the Day.

IOWANS CELEBRATE THE "SILENT

SPEECH . BY THE INDIANIAN "The events of the last few years have

Forcible Address on Problems Raised by Our New Possessions-Trusts and Foreign Trade.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 27.-United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, arrived here this morning and was Beverldge dined at the Savoy Hotel with thereby establish its claim to the con- Governor Shaw, Senator Dolliver and others, and was afterward shown about the city, meeting the state officers at the Capitol. This evening Senator Beveridge delivered the principal address at the annual meeting of the Grant Club, the leading social and political club of the State, on the subject, "The American Situation; We Will Fight It Out on This Line." He said

fact so suggestive that it is almost dra- that great region of which Amoy is the matic, that these two points are on oppo-site sides of the globe. When it is midnight non Sartoris, the only representative of in the Philippines it is sunrise in Cuba. and thus it is that, even as stands the

world to-day, American authority never Rev. Dr. Frank Gunsaulus Discusses It is neither obscure nor difficult. It is to upon the ground that, while attending to this particular situation and not some other | that trade exists has gradually slipped into situation. It is to apply appropriate meth- the control of our rivals without precaution ods to actual facts and not try to make those facts fit maxims never intended for them. Government by manuscript is futile. dministration by catch-words is absurd. Results are the only tests. Schoolhouses are better than declarations; good roads than proclamations; impartial justice than a decade or a century hence will be natural orations; stable currency than resolutions; commerce (nature's method of civilization) is better than platforms. The way to acabout that business now. We are building roads, dredging harbors, erecting quays, surveying ocean channels, systematizing lucation, administering justice, setting up and defending order. We are doing those things which alone can make the Malay breed, after generations of patient effort, a THE CUBAN PROBLEM.

American people will take no counsel from doubts and fears. No people ever chose heart. Those who complain of broken faith n Cuba, impugn our purpose in Cuba and safety and our own will never be commisdiate and propinguitous problem. What of this problem? The purpose of all American statesmanship with reference to Cuba has been and is the welfare of the Cuban people as related to the welfare of the American people. The welfare of the Cuban people is not inconsistent with the interests and safety of the American people Cuban interests and American interests, Cuban safety and American safety, Cuban prosperity and American prosperity are identical in the nature of things. And when we provide safeguards against Cuban | county, Nevada. pledges to the negro, who was as effective ple. When we provide that Cuba shall never become entangled in foreign relating metes and bounds where all interference shall meet the sentinel of American authority. When we provide that American guns from Cuban ports shall command the entrance to the gulf we are not imban garrisons pledged to be shed to the last drop if need be in defense of the Cuban people. And when we ordain that at dence of the Union League Club of New any time American authority may re-enter Cuba to protect rights, property, liberty we preserve and defend Cuban liberty bewe preserve and defend order, law the methods of liberty. If it be said that

"Our Cuban legislation is the most important development of national power since the Constitution was adopted. Upon the future use of that power in other situations and in other quarters of the globe may depend not only the preservation of the interests of the American people but resent century international complications to the keeping of the Republic by the other nexation was the only method we had employed. It may be also that we shall not want to own it as property and govern it as our Cuban legislation, annexation and ownership were the only methods we had employed. But our Cuban legislation creates a new method of practical guardianship of any territory which may fall to us. No man can now deny that the Republic may be suzerain wherever the interests of the American people or the peace of the world Heretofore we could only annex acquired helped in its internal workings by the govrnment of the United States. The value of such a development of national power s we have exercised in our Cuban legislanind. It is a power which concerns not Cuba only and the present hour, but the

entire future and all the world." The senator next spoke of the economic of the most prosperous railroad companies of the goods, and levied on the general's pays. More than a hundred business houses serve the notice, and after several hours of patient watching he stealthily crept up to the general's guarded castle and slipped The officer aid not tarry to note what transwho denies that the stock of the mighty modern combinations of production which control the necessities of the people will finally be held by the people themselvesvast number of individuals instead of vast quantities in the hands of each of a small number of individuals. The idea of co-But this evolution will proceed as fast as it ought and not as fast as dreamers think t should. Business conditions will bring it about and not the appeals of demagogues that this very evolution is to-day the chief problem in the minds of the world's master

> "American industrial evolution and American international relations are interwoven exercise by the American government of

world-wide war of commerce. We are abie to wage this war successfully because we have developed such skill among our workingmen, such a quality of manhood among our laboring classes and have such masses of wealth that, with these elements of industrial power all combined and organized, we are given the advantage of every other producing nation. For example, the immense capital and wonderful organization of the great meat-packing combinations of America enable them to sail refrigerating ships to every port and feed the world with American beef of a quality and at a price with which the inferior organizations of other nations cannot compete. This is true of many of the other principal lines of trade. Therefore other nations will erect - are erecting - tariffs against American products. Free-trade England will not much longer remain free | trade. Within twenty-five years every manufactured article entering English ports will pay a heavy duty unless by reciprocal tariff arrangements we keep Great Britain's markets open ON THE SITUATION IN CUBA, THE to our products. The same is true of every other European nation; and this policy of self-preservation will be applied to their colonies also. It follows, therefore, that the American tariff must meet these made to meet these new conditions along the line of international reciprocity. While the tariff will be readjusted, it will never be revised on horizontal or universal reductions of schoolmen and theorists; it will be adjusted along the lines of international give and take, with which practical nations, like practical men, conduct practical business. The American people will never permit ignorant enemies of the tariff principle to modify it. The American people will deas commerce, shall be made by those who understand its workings at home and its the residence of his half-brother, Charles effect abroad. To intrust it to reaction-Doyle. This afternoon at 1 o'clock Senator | aries and doctrinaries would be like putting a crew of rock-breakers from our public streets in charge of the vast and complicated engines of a modern and mammoth ocean steampship

IN THE FAR EAST. In discussing the situation in the far East

"American trade throughout the Orient increasing, while, in comparison, Great Britain's trade is diminishing. And so a system of protective devices throughout the Orient appears inevitable. We can look for nothing else from Russia; we expect this method from Germany, and we shall have nterest and activity at present; and it is a And if Japan shall assert her influence over capital and chief port she can be depr. ded upon to secure to Japanese merchants and producers trade advantages throughout the districts she controls by effective methods. "In this serious situation a policy of drift will never answer the demands upon Amerhaving been taken to preserve the advantages we now have. It is no answer to say that the danger is not day so that the result of those conditions and inevitable. And so, while America America will decline to be an active participant in China's commercial partiion. America will insist upon American advantages being preserved in every provasserts its influence. America prefers that the integrity of China, commercially as well as politically, shall be preserved, and that the door of the far East shall be kept open to every merchant and manufacturer of every nation of the world on equal "In Cuba, as in the Philippines, the terms. But America will not go to war to prevent England, Germany, Russia, France their leaders from among their faint of in China. America wants no war any where or at any time when it can be avoidof the American people. All that America deny our power to provide for Cuba's is concerned in is that when China's partition occurs the door shall be kept open to American goods, no matter how tightly sioned by the American people to devise it is shut against any other nation. In this ways and means for this practical, imme- situation the possession of the Philippines makes us masters of the game."

Hon. John I. Webster, of Omaha, spoke on "The United States, the Nation of Destiny." Senator Dolliver responded to the toast, "Ulysses S. Grant."

RAILWAY AFFAIRS.

Senator W. A. Clark et al. have been restrained from interferring further with the Oregon Short-line (the Harriman interests) n building a railroad though Lincoln

A jury in Common Pleas Court at Toledo yesterday rendered a verdict of \$10,000 for personal injuries to Fred Suhrwiar. Plaintiff walks on crutches as a result of

Miss., awarded Lee Richardson & Co. dam-Yazoo & Mississippi Railroad Company. Plaintiffs alleged that sparks from one of the defendant's engines set fire to their warehouse in August, 1899.

The San Francisco Call says: "It was efinitely learned on Saturday that when 5. H. Fitzhugh arrives here he will take office in the Southern Pacific as assistant to President Hays. President Hays has mapped out a great deal of hard work, and ie is figuring on able assistance from Fitz-

Major F. K. Huger, of Knoxville, Tenn., has accepted the position of general superintendent of construction of the Pittsburg. is that in such a case our intervention nev- | until January, 1900, superintendent of the Knoxville division of the Southern Railway.

of the railroad terminals at Port Arthur, The terminal property is now in the hands of a receiver, and President Knott states that no disposition of the property can be made until the courts dispose of the

Officials of the Illinois Central Railroad vesterday, at which the demands of the nachinists were discussed. Later the offiials held a joint conference with the committee of the International Association of Machinists, but no conclusion was reached. It is the expectation that the joint conference will extend to the middle of next

Owing to the unsatisfactory condition of division of the Southern Pacific, the company will withdraw its fast trains and will proceed to construct and ballast the track | cepted between Santa Barbara and Saugus, laying eighty-pound steel rails. Until this work is completed only one train—the Sunset express-will be run each way daily over

mportance of that city as a seaport were agreed on yesterday. The contract is between the Illinois Central and the Leyland ine, of Liverpool, and by its terms the latter company agrees to provide four steamers per week out of New Orleans for Liverpool and other European ports.

It is stated that President Hays, of the Southern Pacific, is about to form a cabheads of practically all the principal deception of the law department. The object of this cabinet arrangement is to centralize the authority and responsibility. President Hays will by this means have a firmer grasp on the details of operation of the vast system, and all orders will be issued directly by him, after consideration by the

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS NOTES.

ber of Congress from the Louisville, Ky.,

district, will wed Miss Mary Jane Caldwell,

Governor Odell, of New York, has signed the bill which authorizes New York city to accept the \$5,200,000 gift of Andrew Carnegie for a free library system. Oscar Turner, former Democratic mem-

of Chatham, Ill., daughter of Representative B. F. Caldwell, of the Seventeenth district, on Wednesday evening, May 8. At Lima, O., yesterday a jury awarded Elijah Bowsher judgment for \$700 against Gus Kalb, who accused him of robbing the American National Bank of Lima of over \$18,000 two years ago. Kalb was the cashjer of the bank and Bowsher was the janiter. The latter sued for \$20,000 damages. The body of the missing priest, Rev. Mr.

Joly, of St. Emille, Quebec, was found in the lake near the parish last night. Father who do not understand the great forces Jely disappeared five months ago, but the with which they trifle. And who can deny tact was not made public until April 20. Calcutta, brought a cargo estimated to be Two weeks before his disappearance Le worth nearly \$1,000,000. The cargo consisted drew \$2,000 from the bank, which cannot financial and industrial organizers them- be found.

wages are not increased. The British steamer Indrapura, which arrived at San Francisco yesterday from

The United States transport Sedgwick, Secretary J. A. Pryle, of the Internation-has sailed from San Juan, Porto Rico, for al Association of Structural Iron Workers



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for the United States Government Indian Training School, at Carlisle, Pa., The gov ernment will assume the expenses of the

eleven students referred to. The thirty-sixth anniversary of the destruction of the government transport Sultana on the Mississippi river, near Memphis, by which many lives were lost, was celebrated at Knoxville, Tenn., yesterday. About one hundred of the 300 surviving sas City Southern Railroad, denies a re- men who escaped death at the time were ported sale to the Standard Oil Company present. About 600 others participated in the reunion. Several States were repre-

Governor Nash, of Ohio, is urging Gen. Thomas M. Anderson, who retired in January, 1900, as major general of volunteers, to Soldiers' and Soldiers' Home at Sandusky, Company held a conference at Chicago to succeed the late A. M. Anderson. The appointment is made by the board of trustees, chosen by the Governor. It is believed

General Anderson will accept Judge J. W. Stead, of the Circuit Court at Knoxville, Tenn., yesterday held that the by-law passed by the American Legior or Honors' Supreme Council last August invalidating all policies of over \$2,000 was void and cannot be enforced as applied to he roadbed on the recently-completed coast J. W. Gaut, of Knoxville, who has for livision of the Southern Pacific, the com- years held a \$5,000 policy and who tendered payment of the premium, which was ac-

The captain of the fishing schooner Mary A. Fisher, which arrived at the Delaware breakwater, yesterday morning, reports that he saw the wrecked schooner Emma Details of a contract that will give the on April 24. Three steamers were standing llinois Central Railroad additional tonnage by the Knowles at the time. The captain it New Orleans and greatly increase the of the Fisher also reports that he picked up a yawl boat with oars gone off Barnegat, supposed to belong to the Knowles. Miss Alice Ravenhill, of England, who is study in this country and who has been

making an official tour for educational visiting the various schools and colleges of this city, has left New York for a visit to other cities. Miss Ravenhill holds a unique pedagogic position in England, being inspector of hygiene and domestic eco classes under the technical instruction compartments of the road, with the single ex- mittee of the county council of the West Riding of Yorkshire. Her work is to train teachers who can carry their hyglenic and economic discipline into the elementary and other schools of the kingdom.

LABOR, TRADE, INDUSTRY.

All departments of the Falcon plant, of the American Steel Company, at Nilcs, O., will resume to-morrow, giving employment to two hundred and fifty men. The mill has been idle almost a year. Marshal C. Blain, a contractor, filed

petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court, at New York, yesterday, with Habilities of \$175,000, no assets. The principal creditors are all in Huntington,

The Building Trades Council, which has played such a prominent part in the building industry in Chicago for the past ten years, at its meeting Friday night practically decided to disband. A new council will be organized.

The tramway strike at Madrid continues but many cars are running, with higher officials of the company acting as conductors. The picadors employed in the bull rings have decided to strike to-day if their

of 12,000 bales of jute, 9,000 bales of bags and ourlaps and 2,800 bags of bone meal.

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The Bates House is just across the street. P. S.-Rings from \$1.00 to \$500.00 always in

cities to go into effect May 1, with the single exception of Milwaukee. The dispute is one which may result in trouble. The William Ritter Lumber Company, which it is claimed will control the output of poplar lumber and 50 per cent. of the output of white pine in the South, was organized at Columbus, O., yesterday, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. The company will control 200,000 acres of timber land and absorb a large number of plants. peration or in process of construction has been decided on and will result in a continuous line from Youngstown, O., to Erie, Pa., via Sharon, Meadville and Cambridge Springs. The capital of the consolidated

corporation will be \$2,000,000 and it will be ncorporated this week under the laws of Judge Neely, sitting in the Circuit Court at Chicago, yesterday refused to issue a writ of mandamus to compel the West Chicago Street-railway Company to lower its tunnel under the river at Van Buren street. The writ was asked by the city, alleging that the tunnel impedes naviga-

tion. The case will be appealed. Cleveland capitalists are financing a company that will propel canal boats by elec-tricity from Toledo to Cincinnati. It will be known as the Miami and Erie Canal Transportation Company. Power will be furnished by small motors. The time for the trip from Toledo to Cincinnati will be essened two-thirds. The line will cost Warehouses will be established along the line and an extensive business carried on. Work on the proposed plan will begin immediately between Cincinnati

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